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THE OBSERVATOR.

On the News told us by Abel's *Maſters, that the Peace is near. On their new Civilitys to the* Dutch, *with relation to the Barrier; And the Inconſiſtency of the Faction on that Head. On the Malice of the Faction againſt the Elector of* Hanover; *With ſome Inſtances to prove that they are Enemys to the Succeſſion of his Family, and Friends to the Pretender.*

From **Saturday**, May 17. to **Wednesday**, May 21. 1712.

Obſ. WHat News d'ye bring me now, *Roger*? How do the Affairs of Peace go on?

Countrym. You may remember that *Abel*'s Maſters told us, ſome time ago, that 'twas within a few days Journey of *Great-Britain*. Had it been mounted on *Abel*'s Sorrel, I warrant 'twould have been here before now. His *Poſt-Boy* has ſounded his Horn loud enough and long enough for every one to keep out of its Way; and now his Maſters have got the Duke of *Ormond* and Prince *Eugene* in a String, that they ſhan't fight the *French* or beſiege a Town without their Leave, leſt it ſhould retard the bleſſed Work of a *French* Peace that M. *Meſnager* and the Abbot *Gautier* have been hammering out ſo long. Beſides, Maſter, he tells us 'tis already come to the *Examiner*'s Frogs upon the Back of a *French* Toad. And wiſe *Abel* informs us, that one of *John Bull*'s Friends will ſoon bring it over to *England*. For, ſays he, *No Incident has happen'd to retard it ſince the Death of the Dauphin.*

Obſ. I think we may very well apply to the Faction and their Scribblers, *Roger*, what *Tacitus* ſays of a *Roman* Faction in his Days, *viz. That they have neither Judgment nor Truth; for at one and the ſame time they appear equally zealous for things that are downright contradictory.* This is very plain from the Writings and Practices of the Party. 'Tis not long ſince they inveigh'd bitterly againſt the *Dutch* Barrier, and cry'd out, That it would be ruinous to the Trade, and dangerous to the Safety of *England*; and at this very moment are publiſhing their virulent Reflections upon it; yet now *Abel* tells us 'tis adjuſted to the Satisfaction of the *Dutch*. So that thoſe Schiſmatical and Antimonarchical Republicans, of late the Abhorrence of the Party, are now, if we may believe *Abel*, become their Darlings; while the Emperor and the Elector of *Hanover* are the Objects of their Rancour and Malice.

Countrym. How does their Malice appear againſt the Elector, Maſter?

Obſ. It appears by their Treatment of his Miniſter, *Roger*; for by the Law of Nations, an Affront put upon a publick Miniſter, is always underſtood to be an Affront to his Maſter. We know well enough what Treatment his Excellency the Baron *de Bothmar* did formerly meet with from *Abel* and others of the Faction's Scribblers, when his Lordſhip deliver'd in that noble Memorial in the Name of his Maſter, relating to the Negotiations of Peace; And now *Abel*, to ſhew the Senſe of his Maſters, reflects upon that Brave and Wiſe Miniſter, by his Paragraph from the *Hague* of the 24th, in his *Poſt-Boy* of Yeſterday, thus: 'The Baron *de Bothmar* having deliver'd in his Credentials to 'qualify him as an Ambaſſador to this State, '(an Office to which his greateſt Enemys 'will acknowledge him to be *equal*) is gone 'to *Utrecht*, whence he will proceed to *Hanover*, but not ſtay long at that Court, for fear 'the Peace ſhould be made during his lamented 'Abſence.

This Reflection is ſo full fraught with Malice againſt the Elector, that certainly every one who wiſhes well to the Proteſtant Succeſſion in that Illuſtrious Family, muſt reſent it; and if the Libeller be not call'd to an Account for it, the leaſt we can ſay is, that ſome People are as much wanting in their Duty and miſtaken in their Meaſures, as thoſe who according to the Poet *hunt down the Doves*, and *let the Ravens go free*. For in the firſt place, this Paragraph contains a villainous Reflection on the Elector's Prudence in the Choice of ſuch a Miniſter, whom *Abel*'s Maſters do ſlily inſinuate to be unfit for the Poſt. 2. It reflects on the *Dutch*, as if they did not think him a proper Ambaſſador to their State. 3. It contains a ſcurvy Inſinuation, as if the Elector were not worthy to be conſulted in making the Peace, tho the World knows that next to her Majeſty he is moſt concerned that the Peace ſhould be to the Honour and Advantage of *Great-Britain*. To ſay nothing of his Concern in it, as one of the Greateſt Princes and Electors of the Empire.

Countrym. It does truly aſtoniſh me, and I believe every Man who has the leaſt Zeal for Religion and Liberty, Maſter, to find the Elector ſo ſcurrilouſly treated by thoſe Audacious Pamphleteers; but it would ſeem that *Abel* and his Maſters have forgot that the pretended Zeal for the *Hanover* Succeſſion in their Addreſſes, *&c.* was one of the Arts they made uſe of to ſcrew themſelves into the good Opinion of the People of *Great Britain*; and that one of the chief Engines they ply'd to ſtur the Reputation of the Whigs, was their not concurring with a Motion formerly made

made in Parliament to have her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs *Sophia* invited to reſide here, as one of the beſt Methods that could be thought on effectually to baffle the Hopes of the Pretender, and to ſecure the Proteſtant Succeſſion. I think, Maſter, the Oppoſite Conduct of the Party now is no great Argument of their Wiſdom, no more than 'tis of their Sincerity, ſince it ſo evidently proves the Juſtice of the Reflection which the Whigs made upon the Tory Addreſſes, *viz.* That they were only calculated to ſerve their own Turn, but not the Houſe of *Hanover*, as was evident from this, that moſt of thoſe Addreſſes did tack Hereditary Right and the *Hanover* Title together, which was juſt as prepoſterous as if they would have pretended to reconcile Fire and Water. But pray, Maſter, what d'ye think is the Reaſon of the Faction's Malice againſt the Elector?

Obſ. The very ſame Reaſons which induce them to be for Popery, the Pretender and *French* Slavery, *Roger*.

Countrym. They ſay that theſe are only Words of Courſe, made uſe of by the Whigs to ſlur them, Maſter; and that there's no Truth in the Charge.

Obſ. I wiſh for their own ſakes, and ours too, *Roger*, that their Practice would prove it to be falſe; but I'm ſorry to find ſo little Hopes of it, for inſtead of that, they confirm it every Day. We all know what Eſteem that Traiterous Libel call'd *The Conduct of the Allies* has obtained among the Party, and how many Editions they have publiſh'd of it, and diſpers'd all over the Kingdom. The Party have made that Pamphlet their Oracle, and a Pole Star to guide them in ſome of the moſt important Things that have of late fallen under their Conſideration. That Traiterous Author was the firſt who open'd in ſo audacious a manner againſt the Barrier Treaty, and had the Impudence to tell us, that one of his chief Reaſons for doing ſo was, that it made the *Hanover* Succeſſion unalterable, without the Conſent of the States, whatever Neceſſity the Nation might be under to alter it; and when he was told that the Lord Chief Juſtice ſaid his Propoſition was Treaſonable, he was ſo far from retracting it, that he laugh'd at his Lordſhip's Cenſure, and writ in Defence of what he himſelf had ſaid. We know alſo what Attempts have been made on the Union betwixt *England* and *Scotland*, which, together with the Barrier-Treaty, is the greateſt Security we have for the *Hanover* Succeſſion. I might alledge many other Things, *Roger*, particularly the Deluge of Malice which is ſpread over the Nations by the Faction againſt Moderate Churchmen and Diſſenters in *England* and *Ireland*, and the Church of *Scotland*, who are all known to be firm and ſtedfaſt Friends to the *Hanover* Succeſſion. I might alſo inſiſt upon the unweary'd Endeavours of the Faction, to incapacitate all thoſe Friends of the *Hanover* Family from doing them Service in publick Stations; and I might likewiſe take Notice of the mighty Endearments that have for ſome time appear'd betwixt our Faction and the *French* Court. All theſe together are more than ſufficient to prove, that the Party is not unjuſtly charg'd with a Deſign to ſet aſide the *Hanover* Succeſſion, could they with Safety to themſelves propoſe it to the Queen and Parliament. but I wave this at preſent, and ſhall only obſerve, that *Abel*'s Maſters take a great deal of Care that their Affection to the Pretender ſhould not be conceal'd, ſince they prompt that Libeller to boaſt of his Recovery, and to tell us, as he did a few Days ago, that among other Places which it was ſaid he deſign'd to viſit, *Scotland* was one. It is not improbable that this may be the Plan laid down by the Faction; and if it be ſo, *Roger*, I wiſh the Chevalier juſt as good Voyage as he had the laſt time; but I'm ſo to his Friends in both Nations who invited that I hope they will have a Reward more rable to their Merits than they met with the

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The Post Boy.

From Saturday May 17. to Tuesday May 20. 1712.

Saturday last arriv'd Tuesday's *Mail from* Holland; *as did Yesterday that of* Friday; *with the following Advices.*

Paris, May 20. N. S.

TWO Days ago, the Marquis de Monteleone, with the Dukes d'Atri and S. Pierre, arriv'd here from Spain. On Tuesday last, the Mareschal d'Harcourt set out for Alsace, and is to be at Strasburg the 24th instant. The King has given to the Count de S. Luc, Ambassador in Swisserland, the Government of ...le in Provence, the Revenues of which amount to ...vres *per Ann.* The Duke of Berwick goes Post tomor... Grenoble, where he will find a sufficient Army to ...e Designs of the Duke of Savoy. There is Advice ...ain, That the Duke de Vendosme was busy in for... ...e Army near Tortosa, but cannot begin the Opera... ...fore the end of May. The Marquis de Bay has taken ...d with his Army, designing to undertake, if possible, ...e of Puebla de Sanabria, in order to draw the Portu... ...a Battle. We hear from Peronne, That the Convoy ...ney, which was sent from hence some days ago un... ...d Guard, is safely arriv'd there. According to our ...from Namur, the Elector of Bavaria's Inauguration ...orm'd last Tuesday with great Magnificence. The ...Night, arriv'd here an extraordinary Courier from ... whereupon, yesterday Morning, after Mass, the ...for all the Princes of the Blood, and Ministers of ...his Apartment, where having conferred, with them ...ne, his Majesty sent likewise for the Plenipotentia... ...ing Philip to his Cabinet, and having been there a... ...an hour, they went with the Marquis de Torcy to ... where they had a long Discourse together, and in ...ng the Duke d'Ossuna sent his Secretary to Madrid.

May 23. N. S. Letters from Madrid, of the 9th, ...that they had receiv'd Advice from Badajox, that the ...e Bay having assembled his Army near that Town, ...k up the 5th, in order to begin the Operations a... ...gal. The Campagne in Catalonia will not be open'd ...inning of June. They write from Cadiz, That 2 ...drons of French Men of War were arriv'd there; ...Toulon, and the other from Brest; both having ...Forces on board. It is not yet known whither ...und; but 'tis not unlikely they may make a new ... in America, against the Portugueze Settlements ...s prevented by the Peace. The young Dauphin ...n ill, as was reported, but only a little out of Or... ...e Cutting of a Tooth, which being done, he is ... The Duke of Berwick is gone for Dauphiné, ... Millions for the Occasions of the Campagne ...er de S. George, who for certain Reasons is not to ...mpagne in Flanders, will set out very shortly, ...t whither.

May 24. N. S. Yesterday a great Council of War ...the Abbey of Anchin. The Confederate Army ...ly form'd, and lies in 2 Lines between the Scarpe ...d, extending from Guelfhin to Helemmes. To... ...Duke of Ormond and Prince Eugene will make ...eview of the Army.

...y 24 N. S. On Saturday Morning, Count Ta... ...ssieurs Hespen and Ducker, Ministers of Portu... ... and of the Duke of Wirtemberg, went to the ...same Day, arriv'd here a Messenger from Eng... ...next Morning, very early, the Earl of Strafford ...is Place for the Hague, where his Excellency ... a-Clock the same Day, and immediately, after ...'d with the Pensionary, proceeded to Helvoet... ...bark'd for England about 6 a-Clock in the Eve... ...cellency is soon expected on this side again. Ye... ...y of the Ministers of the Allies as were here ...ual Conference at the Town-House, at which ... Third Plenipotentiary of the Emperor, af... ...st time.

...4. N. S. The same Republican Hands, who ...ince the Chevalier de S. George's Recovery, ...r Publick Prints, have now reduc'd the young ...nce to that desperate Condition of Weakness, ...lf, that it is hard to conjecture what Method ...o bring him to Life again. Mean time, we ...very good Hand from Paris, That on the 20th ...ung Prince was as well as ever he was known ...ay of his Birth. As for the other, they are ... Ghost we suppose, (for they never had the ...radict their Assertions of his Death) to Com... ... attended only by 4 Gentlemen, and a few ...ttle Consideration. But to leave Affairs at ... and come to those nearer home, Men talk very differently on this side, concerning the Voyage of the Earl of Strafford into England, where, no doubt, he is arriv'd, before this Letter comes to hand. However, to speak Truth, we must own, That whatever is said, seems to be without the least Foundation; and therefore you shall not be troubled with it. His Excellency arriv'd here on Sunday last, a little after Noon, dined in great Haste at his own House, then walk'd on Foot to the Grand Pensionary's, and embark'd for the Briel between Four and Five a-Clock in the Afternoon, whence he put to Sea yesterday. The Baron de Bothmar having deliver'd in his Credentials, to qualify him as an Ambassador to this State, (*an Office* to which his greatest Enemies will acknowledge him to be *equal!*) is gone to Utrecht, whence he will proceed to Hanover, but not stay long at that Court, for fear the Peace should be made during his *lamented* Absence! The Truth is, as the Earl of Strafford, on his last Return hither, brought with him the first Offers of France in relation to a General Peace; abundance of Politicians in these Countries take upon 'em to predict, That soon after the next Return of his Excellency, who is shortly expected, the Publick will be gratify'd with a Scheme for a Peace, such as will highly delight the *Reasonable* Part of Mankind. They are confirm'd in this Opinion, by the Errand of Four of the Plenipotentiaries of this State, who being arriv'd here, from Utrecht, have since had three Conferences with their High-Mightinesses. In the first of these, they gave an Account of a long Conference they had had with the British Ministers, upon the Subject of the Barrier for this Republick, which is as good as settled, since 'tis certain that the Places are agreed on, if not the whole Extent of the Dependencies thereof. The Marquis du Bourg, who is come hither from Utrecht, could not, as he says, get out of the Earl of Strafford, the least Syllable concerning the Occasion of his Journey to London; no more than his Collegue Count Maffey, who had a long Conference with his Excellency, on Saturday last, at the Place of Congress. The same day, before the said British Plenipotentiary set out, he was a long while in Conference with those of France, who, notwithstanding their continu'd Silence are shrewdly suspected not to have been idle for such a Space of Time, as, one would think, they have had Nothing to do. On the other hand, the Departure of the Earl of Strafford makes it impossible for the Pacifick Ænigma to be unriddled in so few Days time, as was lately imagin'd by those who wish well to so blessed a Work. We long to know the Success of the Peace newly made between the Sultan and the Czar, which was to be entirely sign'd and done by the 14th or 15th of April last. We cannot learn for certain all the Conditions of that Treaty; but if what we hear be true, the King of Sweden will perhaps be able to cope with all his Enemies, and yet reduce 'em to Reason. It is, That the Czar consents to his Swedish Majesty's safe Return into Pomerania with 10000 Men, and promises not to concern himself hereafter directly or indirectly with the Poles or their Affairs. In the mean while, their High-Mightinesses have once more offer'd their Mediation to the Ministers of the Czar, the Kings of Sweden, Denmark, and Augustus of Poland, to procure a Reasonable Peace in the North. Those of the Northern Confederates (as they call themselves) gave pretty civil Answers; and as for Monsieur Palmquist, Envoy of Sweden, he declar'd, That he doubted not, his Master would be willing to make Peace, but could not accept of the Emperor, Great Britain, or Holland, as Mediators, because those 3 Powers were Guarantees of the Treaty of Travendahl, which, he pretends, has been most notoriously violated by Denmark, without any Notice taken thereof. He concluded, however, That would they interpose as Friends, he made no question but his Court would with Pleasure accept of their Good-Offices.

Marchienne, May 25. N. S. Yesterday, the Duke of Ormond review'd the two Armies, and encamp'd on the Plain of Douay and Bouchain, the Right of the latter being in sight of the French Camp, tomorrow we are to march to Hock. His Grace was Yesterday at Bouchain, to view the Fortifications and General Fagel's Camp, on the other side the Scheld. We are preparing both the Armies to pass that River tomorrow, in Order to preserve a Communication with our Places on the Scarp. We have been at Work for some Days, in repairing the Old French Lines, between Denain and Walers, and drawing another Parallel to it from our Bridges on the Scheld to Beaurepaire, in both which a sufficient Number of Troops will be left to secure our Convoys of Provisions. A great Convoy of heavy Artillery and Ammunition is got ready, in order to be employ'd in a Siege, as soon as all Necessaries for the Undertaking can be got ready.

Utrecht, May 27. N. S. Yesterday, the Ministers of the Allies had no Conference at the Town-House. About Noon,

Count

The United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East-Indies do hereby give Notice, That their General Court which was holden the 20th Instant at their House in Leaden-Hall-street, London, is adjourned to this Day the 21st Instant, at 8 of the Clock in the Forenoon at the same Place, about Business of the utmost Consequence to the said Company, at which Court all the Adventurers are desired to be present.

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For the Benefit of Miss Younger.

AT the Theatre the upper-end of St. Martin's-Lane near Litchfield-street, this present Wednesday being the 21st of May, will be presented a Play call'd, The Unhappy Favourite; or, The Earl of Essex. The Part of Essex by Young Boman, Southampton Mr. Mills's Son, Rutleigh Young Powell, Sir Walter Rawleigh Young Norris, The Queen Miss Porter, Rutland Miss Younger. With a new Prologue by Miss Younger, and several Entertainments of Italian Songs out of the Opera of Hydaspes by Young Boman. Boxes 2 s. 6 d. Pit 1 s. 6 d. Beginning exactly at 6 a Clock.

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Lost on Monday the 19th Instant in the Lobby of the House of Lords or thereabouts, an Oval Tortois-shell Snuff-Box studded with gilt Studs, with a Picture in the inside of the Lid painted in Black and White, representing a Shepherd asleep with his Hat in his Lap, and two Young Women peeping at it. Whoever shall bring it to the Master of the Grecian Coffee-house in Devereux-Court, shall have a Guinea Reward, (being more than it will sell for) and no Questions asked.

The House between Bow and Old Ford, from which Mr. Wilson (having built a new one) is now removing, together with large Gardens, Coach houses, Stables, Brew-house, &c. is to be Lett. Inquire at Will's Coffee-house in Cornhill.

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The Houshold Goods, Linnen, Plate, China and Pictures of Mr. Rowland Shaw lately deceased, will be sold by Auction for the Benefit of his Children, this Day the 21st Instant, at his late Dwelling-House in Wild-Court in Great Wild-Street. The Goods, &c. to be seen this Day till the time of Sale, which will begin precisely at one a Clock. Catalogues to be had at the House. N B. The House is to be Lett.

The late Houshold-Goods and Furniture of Mr. Aaron Lambe, Scrivener, which was siezed by vertue of a Commission of Bankrupt awarded against him, consisting of Beds and Bedding, Tables, Chairs, Stools, Cushions, Hangings, Skreens, large Looking-Glasses, Peer and Chimney-Glasses, Sconces, Brass, Pewter, and all other Kitchen Furniture; also curious Pictures, Prints, and Books; will be sold by Auction to Morrow the 22d Instant, at his late Dwelling House in Ship-Yard in Bartholomew-Lane, near the Royal Exchange, beginning at 10 a Clock in the Morning, where the Goods and Pictures are to be seen till the Day of Sale. Note, The Pictures &c, are to be sold the next Day, being Friday the 23d Instant, and that the House is to be Lett.

At the old Warehouse, is just now made up a fresh Parcel of Morning-Gowns for Men and Women of Brocades, rich Damasks, Sattens, Callicoes and Stuffs, with very suitable Linings, and will be sold much cheaper than the Shops can afford, the Goods being bought of People that broke. Several pretend to sell under the same Notion, but the greatest Choice and best Pennyworths is at the golden Sugar-Loaf right against the Horse at Charing-Cross, with the newest sort of Canvis and Quilted Petticoats.

On Monday the 5th of this Instant May, at the Black-Lyon in Drury-Lane, a Linnen-Draper's, was begun a Sale of Muslin, Holland, Cambrick, or any sort of Linnen. By the Articles of which Sale the Proposer obliged himself to pay 6 Weeks after the Date of the Purchasers Memorandums: But having met with extraordinary Encouragement, he will make his first Payment on Wednesday the 28th Instant, which will be but 3 Weeks from the Commencement of the Sale: Of which all Purchasers concerned in the said Sale are desired to take Notice, and come to receive their Money the Day abovementioned.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

This Day the 21st Instant, at Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley, at 10 in the Fore (only one Hhd in a Lott) 95 Hhds of excellent new viz. Margaux, Obrion, and other of the best Growth strong and fresh, neat, and not one Hhd sold out; im sieurs Tourion and Guig er, by a Swedish Ship the being the second and last Ship arrived from Bourd Now lying in a Vault under the House of Sir Wm Hu cing-Lane in Fenchurch-street. To be seen and till the time of Sale. Note, The Buyers are de punctually at the Hour appointed, the Sale being t without adjourning.

By Direction of the Commissioners a the High Court of Admiralty of England, will be exp Sale this Day the 21st Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee- bard-street, at 3 in the Afternoon, The Prize Mari then above 200 Tons, English Built, now lying near Also part of her Cargo, consisting of about 56 Pie Prize French Brandy, Proof, of the right Flavour, ties, neat, and not any part sold out: Now in War Pair of Stairs fronting the Thames at Buttolph-W London-Bridge and Billingsgate. The Ship and her view'd till the time of Sale; and the said French seen and tasted all Day till the Time of Sale. To Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-Lane in Tower-street.

By Direction of the Commissioners a the High Court of Admiralty of England, will be ex Sale to Morrow the 22d Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee bard-street, at 3 in the Afternoon precisely, about Prize French Claret, some for Distillers and Vi of all Duties, being the further and remain Cargo of the Mariana Galley's Prize, lately Cellars and Ware-houses at Buttolph-Wharf, be Bridge and Billingsgate. To be seen and from 8 to 12, and from 2 to 6, and all Day the time of Sale. Note, The Buyers are desired t ally at the Hour appointed because the Lotts are ver being to be compleated without adjourning. To Tomkins, Broker, in Seething Lane in Tower-Stree

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On Friday the 23d Instant, at Llo House in Lombard-street, at 5 in the Afternoon, Lott) viz. 15 Pipes of excellent new Red, and 7 P Carcavalla Lisbon Wines, 5 Butts of new Mounta Wines, and 3 Pipes of new Red Viana Wines; very last Vintage; under the House of the Surge in Crouched-Fryars. 2 Pipes of excellent Bra imported from Leghorne; in a Ware-house up Wiggans-Key Gateway, between Billingsgate and 12 Pipes of Red Oporto Wines, deep, bright, fr Cellar near the Queen's-Head Ale-house and the from Lime-street to Leaden-hall Market. Also Hhds, and 2 half Hhds of Red Wine, several Cas Bottoms and Lees, Vinegar, Cooper's Tools, em ter Pots; in a Vault in Three Crown Court Southwark. All the aforesaid Wines are to this Day and to Morrow from 7 to 1, and from day till the time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. T Seething-Lane in Tower street.

To be Sold by AUCTIO

Mr. Mars his Curious Collection Pictures lately brought by him from beyond Sea, Masters, viz. Peter de Cortone, Viviano, Bu Velvet Brugell, Bercham, Woverman, Wenix, Deneff, Fran. Halls, Savory, Old Wick, Simon V several other Masters; at the Dwelling House of at the Corner of the Little Piazza in Ruffell-stre the 23d Instant; where the Pictures may be Morrow, and Catalogues had gratis. The Sa 11 a Clock.

There is to be sold at very low Everell's, at the Unicorn and Dial, up one Pair bridge, a fresh Parcel of Cravats and Cambric being the Goods of Persons that have fail'd. up three in a Paper, and the Price marked upon

Notice is hereby given by the Age tors, That on Wednesday the 4th of June 17 Sale at Robin's Coffee-house in Exchange Alley viz. The Revenge, 200 Tons, value 451 l. 10 d. ville, 150 Tons, value 825 l. 19 s. 2 d. The 90 Tons, value 193 l. 1 s. 6 d. The Happ value 333 l. 13 s. 4 d. All good Ships, with and Stores, lying at Catwater in Plymouth. of Mr. Edward Hughes. Also at Berry's Ga will be sold the 27th Instant, 20 Puncheons, lent French Brandy.

For SALE by RETA

At the Wine Vault of Messieurs under Thavies-Inn against Hatton-Garden new Natural Red and White Oporto Wines now arrived and just landed) at 16 d. per Q 18 d. within; New Viana Red at 14 d. and 16 d. within; New Sherries at 20 d. 18 d. per Quart without Doors, and 20 d. 2 s. per Quart without Doors, and 2 s. 4 d. deep bright and strong at 12 d. per Quart within. NOTE, All the abovesaid Wines There are good Rooms and Accommodation

This Day is publ

A Scheme of a second L 1,200,000 l. by Ten Pound Tickets: Wherein 10000 l. each, with other considerable Prize one Benefit: And is so ordered that the Drawing is over have their whole Money fits, allowing only 30 s. in 100 l. Discoun near Stationer's-Hall. Price 2 d.

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